POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Way mail going south.

9: 20 A. M.
Way mail going north,
For Ripton, Granville, Hancock, East
Middlebury, Cornwall, West Cornwall and Bridport,
Closed mail for Boston and Rutland,
Closed mail for New York and Albany, 7: 45 P. M.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

MIDDLEBURY.

Congregational—Corner Pleasant and Main sts.
Rev. E. P. Hookev, pastor. Sunday services at 10:15 a.M. and 7:00 p.st. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:00.

Methodist—North Pleasant-st. Rev. 8, Washburn, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 6:30 r.M. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:00. Class meeting on Friday evening at 7:00.

Episcopol—St. Stephen's Charte-Main.at.

and 3:00 r.M. Sunday services at 10:30 A.M. and

and 3:00 P.M.

Roman Catholic—Weybridge-st. Rev. P. Cun-uigham, pastor. Sunday services, alternate Sab-baths, High Mass at 10:00 A.M., Vespers and bene-diction at 6:30 F.M.

Services at 2:00 F.M.

Ventoennes.

Baphist—Rev. Charles Hibbard, pastor. Services in town hall. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:P.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist—Rev. J. M. Edgerton, pastor. Sunday services at 1:30 and 7:00 P.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00.

Epiacopai—St. Pani's Cherch—Rev. C. I. Chapin, rector. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Friday evening at 7:30.

Mission Chapel—Dr. H. A. Ingham. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

Roman Catholic—Rev. P. Cunningham, pastor. Services, alternate Sabbaths, High Mass at 10:00 A.M., Vespers and benediction at 8:00 P.M. Congragational—pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00.

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MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 24. 1877.

Rutherford B. Hayes. THE JURIST, SOLDIER, STATES-

MAN AND PATRIOT.

His Birth and Parentage-The Man fo

January and February Sale Oct. 4, 1822, in the town of Delaware Ohio. His father, Rutherford Hayes was born in Vermont, and emigrated to Ohlo in 1817. As a business man, the father was intelligent, enterprising and active. As a citizen he was above reproach, and was distinguished among his neighbors. He was not wealthy. His death in July, 1822, left the family CLOTHING!

in comparatively straitened cicumstan-ces. But the widow, Mrs. Sophia Hayes, a woman of great energy of char-acter—a sincere Christian—ably sup-plied the loss. The education of her children was her supreme care, and she was aided in this by her brother, Sar-dis Bischard.

CUSTOM CLOTHING!! at Middletown, Conn.—a preparatory school for students entering Yale—young Hayes prepared himself for college. In 1838, at the age of sixteen, he entered Kenyon College, and in 1842 graduated with the highest honors, delivering the valedictory of his class. He livering the valedictory of his class. He early entertained an inclination for the law, under the influence of Mr. Ebene-zer Lane, an eminent jurist of Ohio, and

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The whole life of Rutherford B. Haves is the crown of her noble success. He was early sent to school. With Judge Sherman Finch he studied Greek and Latin, and these studies were extended at the Academy at Norwalk, Ohio. In 1837, at Isaac Webb's noted institution at Middletown, Conn.—a preparatory school for students.

MINISTA STORMAN SARRIES

Woman's Temperance Column.

The Lord of Hosts is with us, the Go of Jacob is our refuge."

To the Ladies of the Woman's Chris-

We, the druggists of Middlebury here-by agree that we will not sell, furnish or give away any intoxicating liquor, wine or malt liquors in connection with our business as druggists or otherwise, except upon the prescription of a physi-cian in good and regular standing—said prescription to be written in regular form, and to be recorded by us, and in no case will we sell or dispose of said liquors clear.

(Signed) { N. F. RIDER, G. H. PLUMEY, M. D., B. F. OWENS & Co. Middlebury, Vt. Feb. 6, 1877.

I, the undersigned saloon keeper of the town of Middlebury, hereby solemn-ly pledge myself that I will refuse on all occasions to sell or furnish to any person or persons whatsoever, any main or intoxicating liquors, and from this time there shall be no room, bar, or other place in my saloon where the same shall be kept for sale or gift.

(Signed)
M. O'CONNER. Middlebury, Vt., Feb. 29, 1877

The Woman Angels.

EGESD OF THE CRUSADE, BY M. E. WINSLOW

In his tender love and pits, since the heavy days of old, south a their sheart is seeking. Every wanderer from his fold. And his loving arms outstretching From the mountain to the sea sends upon the wind his welcome. "Bid my lost ones come to me."

But the sourky clouds which gathered Over every wanderer's path, shut out too's precious sun-smile, shut in the directed wrath; While the necessis of his pleading, Half drewned in tempest roar, seemed accusing words which conscie-was ruising evermore.

Then a smiling, slaveny figure,
Most beautini to view,
Floated along the dark ness,
Saying: "I will guide thes three
in her hand a brimming gobiet
Full of sparkling, resy wine,
Is here eye the bateful diaming
Of graceless passions shine.

Her voice was liquid alver.
His lones were low and aweer.
The flowers gleamed like jewels which sprang beneath for fort
And the wanderers, lowinkered.
By the perfume of jor breath,
Indinking tred that pathway
Whose end was endless death.

Figure the Father in his pity.
From his goblen throne above, staring down upon his lost once, reit his heart overflow with love.
Who will go," he said, "down yonde where the paths of rum be, rean the depths to save my darlings."
And the women said, "sand me."